

A BOODLE MOUNTAIN.

The Grand Jury in San Francisco has been instructed by Judge Wallace to investigate the boodle record of the last Legislature.

What a mountain of fraud and corruption is here. It is ridiculous to imagine any Grand Jury in California touching the subject. John Smith, who is on the Jury, will receive word from the big wholesale house where he is employed not to bother with the matter, the wholesale house having received a "tip" that it would be to its interests not to have Smith bother with too much investigation.

Brown and Jones will get the same notification from the men to whom they owe their bread and butter, who in turn owe their bread and butter to the big corporations who need the Legislature at certain periods.

If they investigate at all it will only be a little fake show to hoodwink the shallow pated public who can always be depended upon to elect the scum of the State to positions where the "combines" can handle them.

If the case ever reaches the Courts the Judges can be bought. You can buy judges in San Francisco easier than you can purchase certain vegetables out of season. For the buying of judges in California, all places a mart and all seasons summer.

Mining Cappers.

In the famous Dixon case in San Francisco it transpires that he was a heavy loser in Tuscarora stocks and Detective Lees thinks he committed suicide. Lees says two other men recently committed suicide because of losses in the same stock.

Not long ago a man was pointed out to the writer at the Palace Hotel as a paid capper for the Tuscarora stocks. He receives a salary of \$250 a month to rope suckers into these investments. He is sleek, smooth and crafty and is ever on the watch to give mysterious pointers to men who desire to speculate.

Persons of this ilk ought to be notified by the authorities to leave the city.

There are plenty of other mines, however, who have these same scallawags employed to drum up business.

In Washington near Yakima large artesian wells have been struck at a depth of 400 feet. The Dispatch says: Superintendent Howell of the United States Geological Department pronounced against the scheme, but early yesterday flowing water was struck, which has increased from a rate of 80,000 gallons to 250,000 gallons per diem and is still increasing.

Any thing which Powell the Surveyor fakes pronounces against is sure to be a success.

The same thing might be a success here if it was systematically tried.

An old woman died in the south of France, age 83, and in grateful recognition of the intelligent and devoted care of Doctor X., which had enabled her to reach a ripe old age, she left him everything in her cabinet. After her death her executor unlocked the cabinet and found in it, unopened, unsealed and uncorked, all the pills and potions prescribed for the deceased by Doctor X. for the past ten years.

It seems a great pity that Patti after roping in Marcus Meyer to telegraph her age all over the world as 42 to refuse to sign for the season with him and go over to Abby. Patti is very uncertain and looks out mostly for Adelaide.

The smallest newspaper in the United States is the Citizen, Palatka, Fla. It is 4x5 inches, four pages, and has two editors who part their names in the middle.

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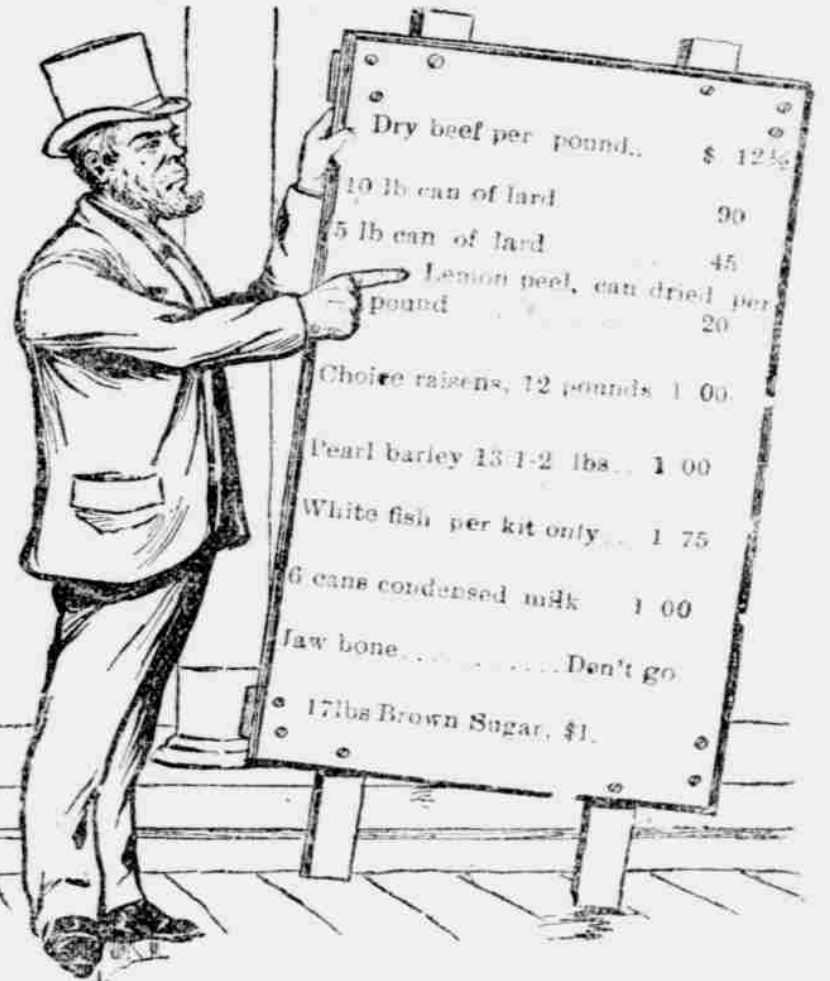
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